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ASG Judicial Council head is facing impeachment action

By ALFINA MAMI

Impeachment proceedings to investigate the competency of Gerard Faulk, chairman of the Associated Student Government Judicial Council, were initiated by six congressmen at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

Although only six of the 43 congress members present voted to endorse impeachment, proceedings have begun in accordance with the ASG constitution, which states that at least five members of congress are necessary to initiate such an action.

This is the first time impeachment proceedings have been introduced in congress in ASG history, according to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.

Congressman Marc Levy said he made the motion to impeach because Faulk "hasn't done anything to promote the Judicial Council. He's not taking his job seriously," Levy said.

Levy said Faulk "improperly handled" a case in which congressman Tom Blair alleged "violation of political ethics" and "mail theft" against Steve Henry, ASG president—charges that Henry later denied.

At the March 2 meeting, Blair charged Henry with intervening in the function of an advisory committee set up to study intramural facilities at Western.

Blair alleged that Henry conducted a survey of student opinion to "contrast" a survey conducted by the committee. Blair also said Henry phoned Kentucky schools to "contrast"

the questionnaires mailed by the committee, submitted an intramurals proposal to the Board of Regents "prematurely" and "intercepted letters and questionnaires returned to the ASG office addressed to Tom Blair."

Henry said the charges were "very erroneous" and that no intramurals committee was officially established by congress. He called the committee an "advisory committee responsive to the ASG president."

Congress voted at the March 2 meeting to send the charges, which were in the form of an intramural committee "progress report," to Judicial Council for consideration.

However, Judicial Council never met to discuss the report,

—Continued to Page 2—

Environmental interest lingers

By TERRY CASH

The ecology movement may have faded as a national force, but efforts to solve environmental problems continue at Western.

Larkin Ritter, assistant instructor of engineering technology, figures he has helped save about 81 trees from destruction since November.

Ritter is in charge of the paper-recycling project being conducted by members of the Engineering Technology Club and Gamma Beta Phi honorary society.

"It's going pretty good," Ritter said. "We have recycled more than four tons since the

first of November." He added that "it takes about 21 pulpwood trees to make a ton of paper."

Although the clubs receive \$80 for each ton of newsprint they collect, Ritter said the main reason for the effort is environmental concern.

"All the paper that is not recycled is dumped in the Bowling Green landfill, causing it to fill up faster," Ritter said.

An effort in the early 1970s to recycle paper died when the paper market became glutted, Ritter said, causing the price of paper collected to plummet. "The price for recycled paper has increased 75 per cent since 1975," Ritter said, creating new interest in recycling efforts.

Ritter said the clubs intend to collect paper citywide sometime in April in observance of Earth Day, which will be celebrated again this year. The clubs have not yet set a date for the pickups.

Perhaps Western's most significant contribution to the environmental concern is the training of people who will work to solve environmental problems.

Dr. John Russell, co-adviser to the environmental engineering technology and environmental sciences programs, said, "Our primary emphasis is on environmental control. That's the only way to solve the problems."

He said that since the

—Continued to Page 3—



—Lewis Gardner

Chimney swipe

When spring weather sweeps in, many people get an urge to spruce things up. Freshman Dave Stevenson renews the coat of paint on a chimney of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Free U... It died three years ago and shows little sign of revival

By TOM CAUDILL

Western's Free University died of lack of support in 1973, and there appears to be little interest in reviving it.

However, Western probably would be more receptive to the idea now than it was in '73, according to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.

And Robert Wurster, assistant professor of English, said he would be interested in teaching a Free U class again, as he did three years ago.

Western's Free University, like others across the country, offered a nontraditional approach to learning: no

grades, no tuition and few restrictions. The Free U, sponsored by Associated Student Government, was organized chiefly by Glenn Jackson, then ASG administrative vice-president under Ed Jordan, president.

During the spring semester of 1973, 16 Free U courses were offered, but two, Modern Political Conversation and Power in Society, were canceled because of lack of interest. Five courses were offered in the fall of 1973, Free U's final semester.

The original 14 courses were Yoga (two classes), Creative Writing, Philosophy, Photography, Religion Today, Knitting, Music, Bulling Your

Way Through Life, Simple Auto Repair, The Environment, Furniture Refinishing, Mass Media and the Individual, and Quilting.

"The Free University did well for awhile, but it died due to a lack of student interest," Steve Henry, ASG president, said in a recent interview.

"The reasons it has never come before congress again are that students didn't have time for the courses and the university didn't provide a place for the classes to be held," Henry said.

Henry said he has not heard of any efforts to revive Free U. "I would say the chances of the Free U getting organized again are remote. ASG has

enough things that would affect the students that it needs to work on more, things that are more in the student interest."

Free U had a "lot of good aspects to it," Henry said. "Just because I'm saying its chances are remote doesn't mean I'm against it."

Wurster, who taught Free U's most successful course in yoga, blames Free U's demise on lack of university support.

One of the course titles originally contained an obscenity, and although the title was revised to "Bulling Your

—Continued to Page 3—

Faulk: Impeachment is a political maneuver

—Continued from Page 1—

according to a letter Faulk sent to ASG at Tuesday's meeting.

"It is not the responsibility of the Judiciary Council to take up this matter, nor is it within the jurisdiction as stipulated by the ASG constitution," Faulk's letter said.

"Blair obviously made a procedural mistake in that he did not sign the accusation. So as far as I'm concerned, I do not know who wrote this letter," Faulk's response said.

Levy also cited a case involving a misuse of funds charge he brought against ASG Treasurer David Payne. The case was heard by Judicial Council last semester.

Levy said he felt Faulk "by himself" investigated the situation and "came in with the decision already made. He didn't consult anybody."

Faulk said he was "not too surprised" at the news of his impeachment. "Coming this close to the elections, this might happen. This is a political thing, just to get somebody's name in the paper," he said.

"I am not going to be a scapegoat for anybody," Faulk said. "I will fight this impeachment." Faulk said he would "confront the six people that raised their hands at the meeting (to endorse impeachment)."

The action taken in congress was called "not so much an impeachment, but an investigation," by congressman Jeff Cashdollar, who cast one of the six impeachment votes.

"He's (Faulk) handled a couple of investigations wrong and we have to check on his competency," Cashdollar said. He said the majority of congress displayed "a very unhealthy attitude" toward the impeachment proceedings.

"I was surprised that congress didn't support it," Cashdollar said, adding that lack of congressional support for the impeachment was an indication that Faulk probably would not be convicted.

Congressman Paul Nation said the meeting was "confusing" and impeachment "might have been a little hasty considering he (Faulk) was speaking for himself and not the (Judicial) Council. I

don't know if there was sufficient evidence," he said. "Most of congress didn't understand what was happening."

The role of Judicial Council has been undefined, according to Christy Vogt, ASG administrative vice-president. "It seems they (congress) haven't used it," she said. "I think he (Faulk) hasn't known what to do."

"Faulk took too much power in his own hands in his failure to contact the (Judicial) Council in the Blair case," said congressman Rickie Johnson, who voted in favor of impeachment. "It's not the chairman's decision, it's the council's."

Blair said, "The word 'impeachment' scares a lot of people, but it was warranted because of the circumstances of the case (against Henry) I brought forth."

Three Judicial Council members contacted by the Herald Wednesday were not aware of the initiation of impeachment proceedings against Faulk. They said they did not know enough about the situation to comment.

Henry said the Executive Council will meet "sometime this week" to determine hearing dates for the impeachment proceedings. A final vote has been set for March 30.

Congress decided to let the intramural report remain in Judicial Council, but did not approve a new temporary chairman for the council. Henry said Executive Council will appoint a temporary chairman upon approval from congress.

In other business:

—Applications and rules for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour competition set for April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium are available in the ASG office, according to Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in the regular talent division.

The winners at Western will compete in a national contest for a \$1,000 first prize, \$500 second prize and \$250 third prize against 13 other winners from around the nation.

Trophies will be awarded to the "hi-jinx" or slapstick comedy competition winners, Kelley said.

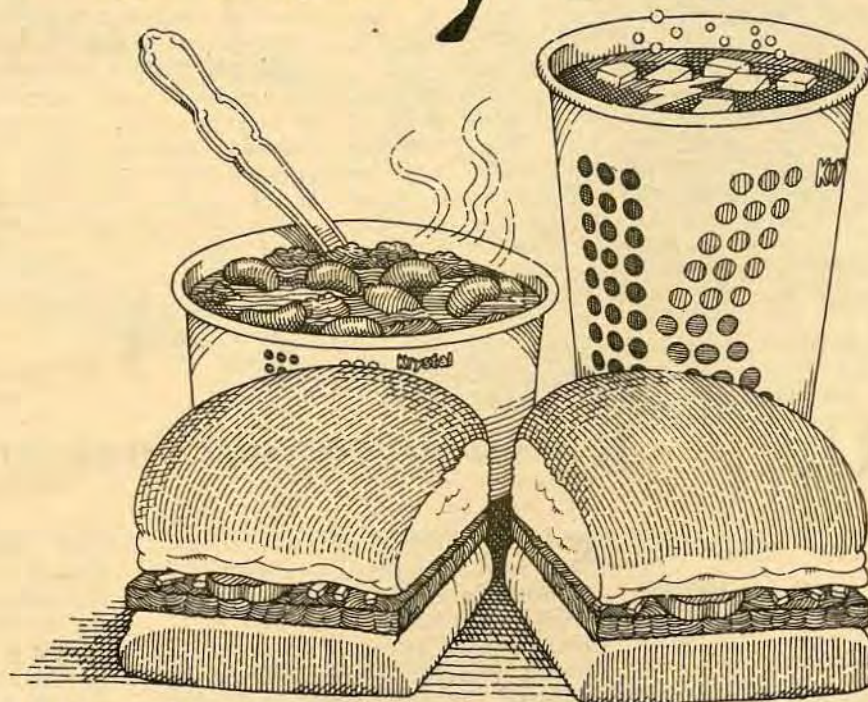


—Jim Burton

Gentle touch

Kay Pelly, a graduate student in speech pathology, works with Georgeanne Fish, a third grader from Allen County Elementary School in Scottsville, at the Speech Pathology Clinic on campus. The clinic moved from its old location at the fine arts center to the former Diddle dorm this semester.

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Earth week observance planned for April 13-15

—Continued from Page 1—

programs took their present form in 1970, enrollment has grown steadily. "Primarily, they grew because of a general interest in the environment and because it is a good field for employment.

About 80 students are in the two programs and about 20 have graduated, he said.

The environmental engineering technology program is the only accredited program of its kind in the nation, according to Russell.

The students who major in either program take courses in air pollution control, water pollution control, solid waste disposal and in the completion of Environmental Protection Agency impact statements.

The new Environmental Sciences and Technology building, due to be completed this spring, will contain labs for the two environmental programs.

Dr. Albert Petersen, associate professor of geography, has taught a class on human ecology at Western for several years.

"I think people are basically apathetic about the environment," Petersen said. "I don't think the faculty at Western is any different."

"Worldwide environmental problems are getting worse, Petersen said. "Nationwide, the environment is improving, particularly in places like Lake Erie

and the Hudson River...I think we need the same kind of efforts to clean up the Ohio River."

Petersen said that next fall his Human Ecology class will study solid waste disposal in Warren County as a class project.

Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of Ogden College, said, "There is more constructive activity than several years ago. There is less emotionalism."

"I think we have been reasonably cautious in not going overboard in the environmental area," Dean Russell said. "We think we are developing the best curricula and course content."

One student activity to be held for the first time this year on April 13, 14 and 15 is Earth Appreciation Week, sponsored by Energy for Student Awareness, a student group, and funded by Associated Student Government.

According to Jamie Muffett, a member of Energy for Student Awareness, activities will include a natural food exhibit, an environmental film series, and a discussion by Steve Gaskin on the ecological life style of The Farm, a commune in Tennessee.

An arts and crafts show will be part of the activities along with a speech by State Sen. John Berry on a bill he introduced in the General Assembly to ban nonreturnable bottles.

Free U concept dying

—Continued from Page 1—

Through Life," the original title helped to keep the Free U off-campus, Wurster said.

Some of the classes, including Wurster's, were offered in the Newman Center, and all were held off-campus.

However, Keown said the Free U organizers decided themselves to hold classes off-campus. "We at the time weren't overly enthusiastic about the Free U, but we would have worked with them had we had the facilities to accommodate them.

"The organizers didn't come to my office for approval, but just to inform and advise us. It was an independent movement," Keown said.

Keown said he had favored the revised name for the "bull" course.

He said Western tended to look unfavorably upon the Free U concept because "some of them nationwide were attracting a radical element. Of course, a good many functioned and contributed significantly to the cultural and educational levels of the universities."

Keown said that if a group of students came to him today to discuss reviving the Free University, "I think there would be a climate of cooperation. I think there is a great deal of good that could come from an informal, unstructured atmosphere."

Wurster said his yoga classes

were well received. About 50 people took the first class and 16 stuck with it, he said.

"I'm surprised the young people here haven't almost demanded a Free University so they could add some spice to their lives," Wurster said.

"We have a different faculty here now than we did five or six years ago. They'd like to get turned on by their students, and would like to work with students in areas of interest outside their own fields," he said.

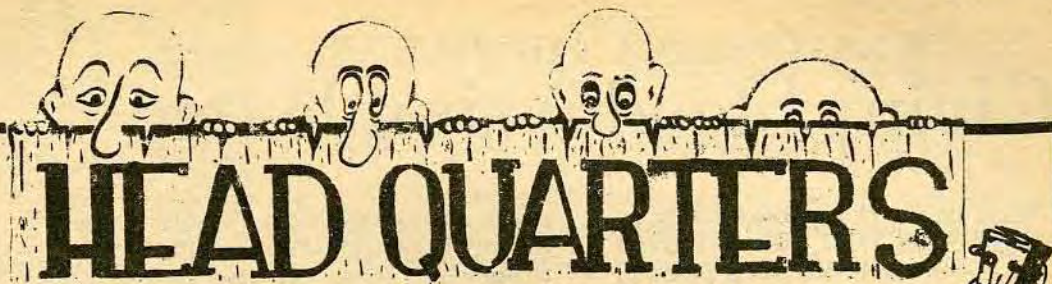
"I can't believe the fraternities, sororities, student government and so forth are fulfilling all the students' needs for outside activities. But people wait for someone else to act."

Free universities have met with limited success at the University of Kentucky and Murray.

UK's Free U has offered as many as 30 classes per semester, in such courses as bicycle repair, fantasy fiction and gay studies.

However, Maddie Teller, UK's Free U coordinator, told the Kentucky Kernel (UK's student newspaper) last fall that "there's probably not the great interest there was a few years ago, but that's not Free U's fault. There's only so much we can offer. It's the student's prerogative to take advantage of it."

Murray's Free U was closed last semester, but was expected to reopen this semester with "three or four" courses, according to the Murray State News.



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Giving blood is simple step

Blood donation has been billed as "the gift of life." But, most who could make the sacrifice without a problem won't lift a finger.

It's a simple accomplishment for most folks and a relatively painless experience. It's the chance to give a purely human gift.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday and this time around the visit will mean more than

just a chance to donate. Western and Murray have worked up a competition to see which school can give the most blood.

When one considers the simple process that donating blood involves, it seems foolish that more students do not take the opportunity to give. With the addition of the contest, we hope that the bloodmobile will get plenty of donors.

Comment

A case for a closed closet

Within every closet a skeleton lurks, ready to expose itself at the first opening of the door. The Kentucky Revised Statutes can be such a closet for a chance opening.

A casual reading unearthed a rather unique monster that the General Assembly provided for in 1942 and never removed from the books.

The statute calls for every university president to present a half-hour program to the entire student body on the "scientific, social and moral aspects of

alcoholic beverages, stimulants and narcotics."

The president is required to present such a program two times each semester.

Fortunately enough, KRS 158.270 does not provide a penalty for university presidents who fail to meet the requirements of the law.

Without the incentive of a penalty, we may never have the value of this training.

Let the closet door settle back on its squeaky hinges.



Aberrations

Campaign initiated to avoid election of noncandidate

Now look, folks. This thing is getting out of hand. I don't want to be president of Associated Student Government.

I had hoped not to become involved in any way, but I'll have to start a campaign not to be elected if you don't stop hounding me.

What good would it do you to have me in office? I couldn't care less what happens to ASG. As long as I get my free discount card (Good the world over!) I'll be satisfied.

Besides, I'm a Herald staffer, and we aren't allowed to run for an office.

If you won't take my word for it, ask my good friend Jerry. (He's in Washington.) In a recent letter, he had these comments to make on my noncampaign:

"Don, you...er...ah...you really

shouldn't run for an, ah, office like that of the...ummmmm...the Presidency. You'd always be in the public eye. Cruel people will constantly try to trip you up. Publicity is only a stumbling block. This is a clumsy business."

I'd like to tell you more of what he wrote, but there was ink all over the page, so I couldn't read the rest. I guess he had another little accident.

As I was saying, you can't get me in office. I won't run, I didn't file, and I can't be elected on write-in votes.

If you really want to help me, send your suggestions to me, care of the Herald. I'll take them into consideration while I'm not writing campaign speeches.

You should at least tell a friend not to vote for Don Bruce. He'll love you for it.

—Don Bruce

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Letters to the editor

Midterms 'ridiculous'

This letter is specifically directed at the faculty. I personally feel it is ridiculous for professors to give one test covering the entire first half of the semester.

True enough, it is the professor's prerogative as to when students should and will be tested, but do they realize the mental frustration that is placed upon students when each professor decides to test in this manner?

This is not a cop out, but I personally experienced such a predicament. After five midterms in a three-day period, I know that I have not and cannot perform up to my own expectations and capabilities.

This situation has left me is such a mental rut that I am almost completely drained of any energy or desire to study, even though I am quite aware of the importance of these examinations.

There is really no excuse for such charades. If this letter angers anyone, my purpose for writing has been accomplished

because I am enraged at this modernized version of slavery.

John W. Russell, junior

Urges teacher ranking

In a recent letter to the Herald, Dr. William McMahon wrote of the importance of discrimination. Indeed, perhaps the most significant purpose of a university is to enable students to discriminate between things and policies wise and unwise, valid and invalid, useful and useless.

In pursuit of such abilities perhaps one of the most significant discriminations that students must make is among teachers. Every dedicated college student must answer the question of which teachers demand worthwhile standards of work and offer high quality instructional abilities in return.

Admittedly it is difficult to set up

machinery that can rank teachers without introducing contaminating variables, but perhaps Western is missing an opportunity to offer at least a gross kind of ranking — one that names some of the instructors at the upper end of the spectrum.

Each year the university recognizes students of special quality at the Honors Convocation. These students have compiled an outstanding record, and undoubtedly are among those most capable of discriminating between instructors.

With little effort those in charge of the honors program could collect from each of these students the names of two instructors who have offered them the highest quality instruction.

These names could then be published. In this way students could be provided with a rough, but dependable, guideline to teachers.

Robert B. Smith, senior

Writer 'in error'

I read with interest the letter from Robert Stallons regarding his experience of having his car towed away. I sympathize with the young man and am sure he was caused anguish when he found his car missing. On several points, however, he was in error.

A faculty member pays for his parking sticker, which carries certain limitations, and even then often cannot find a place to park near his office.

If a faculty member's car is illegally parked (and that is what Mr. Stallons did — park illegally), his car is towed away. I could cite instances of this.

President Downing has no need to worry about having his car towed away. He does not arrive late but gets up in time to walk to his office.

Patience C. Nave
Secretary, English department



Pooling their efforts

—Beth Rogers

Enjoying their escape from classes during spring break, five Western volleyball players watch as freshman Mike Blaney serves during a game at a hotel swimming pool in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The team was competing against a group of Purdue players.

43 candidates file for ASG offices

By ALFINA MAMI

Forty-three candidates have filed officially for Associated Student Government offices, according to Paul Calico, chairman of the ASG Rules and Elections Committee.

Calico called the filing, which ended Tuesday, "very slow." Candidates filed for all offices except for two positions on the Graduate College, one position on the community college and the office of senior class vice-president.

The registrar's office has screened the candidates' academic standings.

A presidential primary will be held March 30, with three candidates in contention. Larry Powell of Utica, Bruce Alan

Smith of Frankfort and Christy Vogt of Louisville have filed for president.

Candidates for activities vice-president are Rick Kelley of Bowling Green and Robert Tackett of Prestonsburg.

Administrative vice-presidential candidates are Tom Blair of Louisville and John David Evans of Prestonsburg.

David Payne of Owensboro is running unopposed for the office of ASG treasurer.

Candidates for ASG secretary are Sally Chenault of Richmond and Pam Keown of Bowling Green.

Bob Moore of Radcliff is unopposed for senior class president. No candidates filed for senior class vice-president.

Sherrelyn Presson of Nashville

filed for president of the junior class. Tom Hayes of Bardstown and Gary Reed of Lexington are running for junior class vice-president.

Cathy Murphy of Owensboro filed for sophomore class president. Tim Callis of Owensboro and Brent Schockley of Scottsville are running for sophomore class vice-president.

Candidates who filed for representative-at-large are: Charlotte Antoine, Louisville; Kathy Birkitt, St. Charles, Ill.; Gina Blair, Louisville; Bob Bouhl, Louisville; Ben Bratcher, Louisville; Georgiana Carlson, Des Plaines, Ill.; Kirt Grubbs Walton; Rockford Halleron Glasgow; Jim Keffer, Winchester; Barbara Ann Sexton, Louisville; Mike Smither, Louisville; Bernie Steen, Bowling Green; Andy Wilkins, Bowling Green; and David Young, Plymouth, Mich.

Running for positions from the College of Applied Arts and Health are Connie Allspaw of Lexington and Don Augenstein of Owensboro.

Lawrence Bell of Owensboro and Paul Ravenscraft of Florence have filed for positions from Ogden College.

Candidates for positions from the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs are James W. Brown, Munfordville; David Gierl, Glenshaw, Pa.; and Gene Saunders of Anchorage.

Betsy Hirst and Ernest Marcum, both of Bowling Green, have filed for positions from Potter College.

Candidates for positions on the College of Education are Susan Hurley of Louisville and Peggy Yuda of New York, N.Y.

Tim Morris is the only candidate for a position from the Graduate College.

Blood drive, dance marathon among Greek Week activities

Western's annual Greek Week takes place next week with various fund-raising and athletic activities planned each day.

The week begins with track and field competition at 1 p.m. Sunday at Smith Stadium.

A blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at West Hall. According to Craig Gaines, chairman, the drive is not only for fraternities and sororities, but for all Western students.

Western is competing with Murray State University to get the most blood donations. The winner receives an award that will be presented at the Greek Awareness Banquet Friday.

A muscular dystrophy carnival will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday on the field adjacent to Downing University Center.

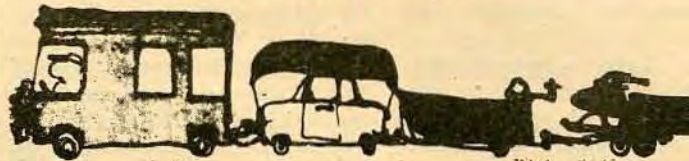
Spring Sing will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in Van Meter Auditorium. All fraternities and sororities will participate.

On Thursday, a tug-of-war will be staged at 3:30 p.m. behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

A Greek Awareness Banquet at the Bowling Green Country Club is slated for Friday night. Afterwards, there will be a dance marathon at 8:00 at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Proceeds will go to muscular dystrophy research.

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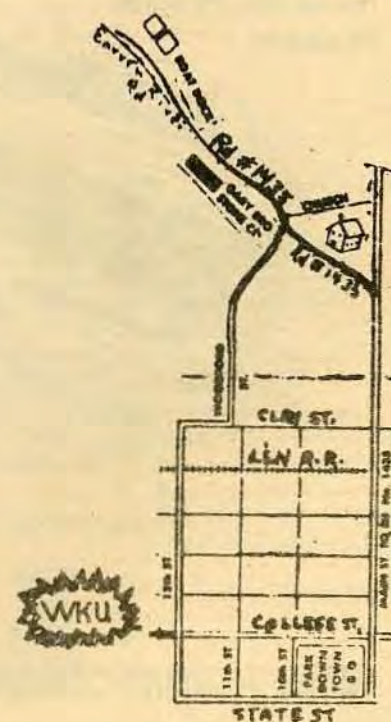
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FOOD TO GO

Opinions differ on strength of religion at Western

By PAM ELDRIDGE

Religion seems to be playing a more important role in the lives of some Western students, although this may not be typical of students nationwide, according to some students, professors and religious directors at Western.

Two large organizations, Maranatha Christian Center and Campus Crusade for Christ, established branches at Western last semester. Denominational student centers have noted increased interest and attendance since last fall, spokesmen for the centers said.

Roy Bowery, full-time staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said he held regular Bible studies for interested students during the fall semester.

Now, some of these students are holding their own open Bible-study sessions in various dorms on campus, he said.

"I've trained them to teach and there are about five Bible classes in Pearce-Ford and at least 10 in the women's dorms, Bowery said. The classes average five members, he said.

The classes meet once a week for a four-week period and then start over. Bowery said that since the groups are interdenominational, the only requirement is that the student show interest.

One reason for interest in the studies is they don't conflict with any denominational teachings, according to Norman Jones, a sophomore from Hopkinsville.

"The classes are very basic. They coincide exactly with the Bible," he said. Jones teaches a Bible class in Pearce-Ford.

Jim Lewis, director of Maranatha, said the group has grown from three or four to "about 25 committed members" since it started in September.

Maranatha meets twice a week for fellowship and sponsors special events such as concerts, which sometimes draw from 70 to 100 people, Lewis said.

During a typical Maranatha meeting, the worship begins with singing, accompanied by a guitar, tambourine, hand clapping and sometimes dancing. The group then shares personal experiences.

The remaining time is spent in Bible study conducted by Lewis, with frequent participation by the group members.

"I definitely feel there is a restoration throughout the country, especially among the young people," Lewis said. "They're looking for reality and truth and when they find it they

make a commitment," he said.

A member of Maranatha, freshman Linda Bartley of Calhoun, said "personal problems" are one reason for the growing interest in religion.

"I think a lot of people are looking for an answer to their problems. They're turning toward the Bible for the answer—which it is," she said.

Bruce Breegle, Church of Christ campus minister, said he has noticed a change recently at the Church of Christ student center.

Even though the center has been at Western for five years, interest and involvement have gone up in the past six months, Breegle said.

Elwyn Wilkerson, Baptist campus minister, also has seen a change since September at the Baptist Student Union. "Our attendance is up four times more than it was then."

However, Dr. Robert Johnston, professor of religion, said that nationally there are fewer students interested in religion, even though it may not be evident at Western.

"We're in a religious culture in the South, the Bible Belt. This affects Western students. Students are not more interested in religion today. We're moving into a post-Christian age where the church is not significant," he said.

Johnston said the decreasing

role of religion is because of a larger culture, educational system and a technical mind-set. "Man has accepted in culture a model for what a human really is. This model precludes religion in his life."

Dr. Robert Mounce, dean of Potter College of Arts and Humanities, said he does not see an increase in religious interest at Western.

"Five to 10 years ago, there was a definite increase but this has leveled out," he said.

Mounce said the religious organizations on campus represent a small minority of Western students and "don't represent any surge of religion. I'm not aware of any renewed activity."

Registration set for cheerleaders

Registration for cheerleader tryouts for next year's squad will be conducted by the student affairs office beginning next week.

Students interested in competing for one of the positions can register in Potter Hall, office 109. Registration will be open March 22 through March 30 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Tryout dates have not yet been determined. Candidates will be judged on specific skills, personality and leadership traits.

May term schedule bulletin available

The May term and summer school schedule bulletin is now available in the registrar's office on the second floor of Wetherby Administration Building.

Bulletins also can be received through the mail by writing to the admissions office.

Registration for May term classes, which will meet for three hours each weekday from May 17 through June 4, will be held April 19 to 26 in the registrar's office. A list of classes canceled because of insufficient enrollment will be posted April 28.

A student may enroll for a maximum of four credit hours during the May session.

Registration for summer school classes, which will meet June 8 through July 30, will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 7 in Diddle Arena.

A student may enroll for a maximum of 10 credit hours during the summer session.

Wednesday, March 31 is the last day to drop a full semester course with a grade of "W." After that date a grade of "WP" of "WF" will be given to students dropping a course through April 28.

Friday, April 16 is the last day to drop a second bi-term course with the grade of "W." After that date a grade of "WP" or "WF"

will be given to students dropping a course through April 30.

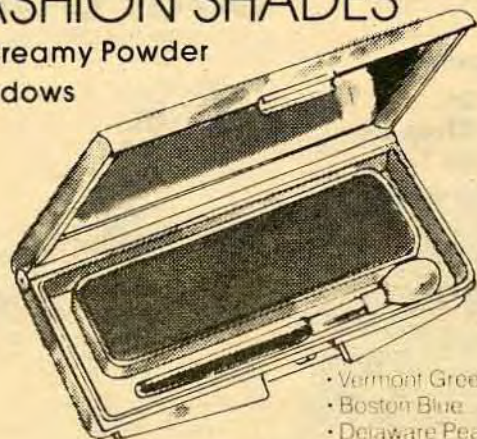
The Graduate College is making an extensive revision of its catalog, which will be distributed about May 1.

"We're making a special revision this time, trying to make it more readable. We're changing the format and making it a size that's cheaper per copy," said Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the college.

The catalog will be coordinated with the undergraduate catalog for the first time. The covers will be similar, and it will be like two volumes in a set, Gray said.

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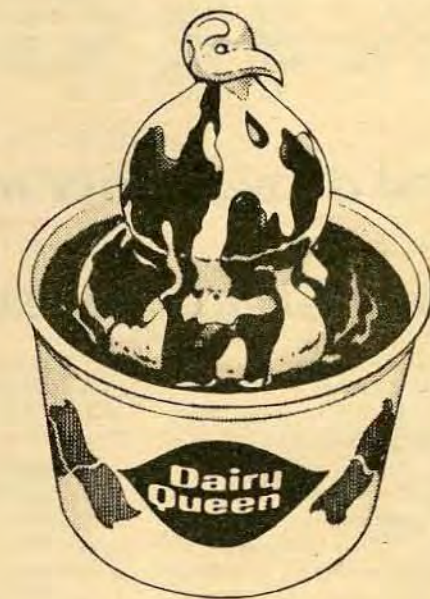
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Legislature approves four higher education bills

By NEIL BUDDE

Few changes in Kentucky's higher education system are likely to result from the General Assembly session concluding this week.

Of 32 bills dealing with higher education introduced into the legislature, only four bills have been signed into law.

Of the four laws, the most significant for Western probably is House Bill 76. The law gives

community colleges in the University of Kentucky system the power to offer any lower-division course that is offered at a four-year state institution.

The law also provides that all lower-division courses be transferable to the other state schools, regardless of the number of hours taken at the community college.

When HB 76 was introduced, some legislators and educators feared that the effect would be to

make community colleges three-year schools, thus reducing enrollment at four-year schools.

"When I first saw the bill, it scared me to death," Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said last month. Richards said that an amendment to the bill should eliminate the problem of creating three-year schools.

The amendment states that the law will not change the required distribution between lower- and upper-division courses required

to graduate.

Senate Bill 28 increases the number of primary care residency positions at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

The number of positions will increase by 28 the first year and 48 the second year.

A Kentucky National Guard Educational Encouragement Fund was established by SB 141. The fund, which will pay 50 per cent of a National Guard

member's tuition at any state-supported college, university or vocational school, was allocated \$25,000 for each of the next two fiscal years.

The fourth bill to become law changes Northern Kentucky State College to a university.

The house and senate also have passed like resolutions that call for a study by the Legislative Research Commission of all state laws dealing with education.

What's happening

Food-tasting exhibit

The International Club will have a food-tasting exhibit and talent show tonight at 6:30 in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door.

Scuba Club meeting

The Scuba Club will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 100. Plans for an ecology drive will be discussed, and a pool session will follow the meeting.

Sadie Hawkins dance

Kappa Delta sorority pledges are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance at the Beech Bend Dining Room at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$1.25 stag and \$2 drag.

Canned good drive

Omega Psi Phi fraternity is sponsoring a canned goods drive for needy families in the Bowling Green area. Donations will be accepted in all dormitories.

Black Studies Club dance

The Black Studies Club will sponsor a dance Saturday in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be served.

Oratorical contests

The Robinson Oratorical Contest for freshman and sophomore men will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 208. The SNEA Oratorical Contest for freshman and sophomore women will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 208. Both contests have a Bicentennial theme.

Career Day

Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor Career Day Saturday at Frisch's Restaurant from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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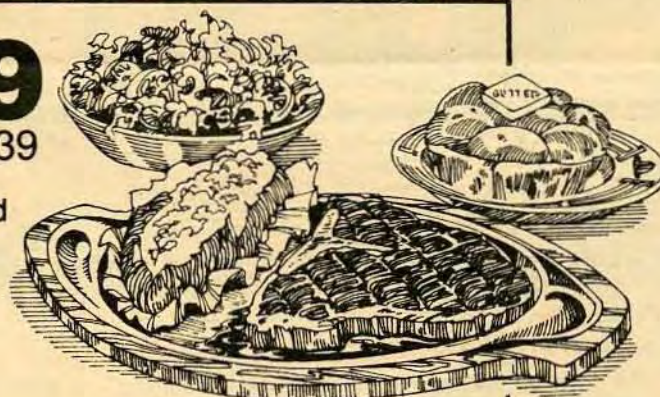
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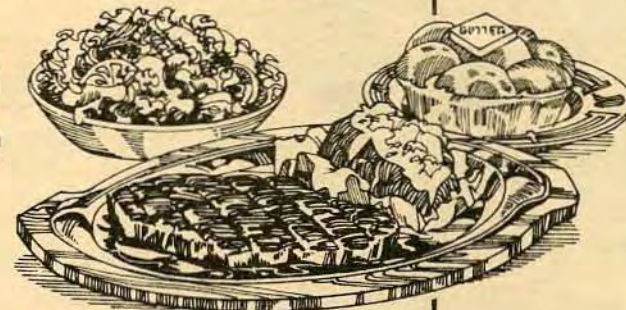
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Sketchbook . . . 'Clarence Darrow' will come to Western

By JUDY WILDMAN
and TERESA MEARS

Weekend recitals sponsored by the music department will provide the prelude to next week's artistic diversions, which will include a French film and a dramatic portrayal of defense attorney Clarence Darrow.

Joint senior recitals

William Orton and Michael Little, seniors from Greenville, will present a recital tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Orton will perform music by Stevens, McCarty and Bozza on bass trombone. Little, trumpeter, has chosen selections from Hindemith and Telemann for his performance.

Orton and Little will be joined by Robert Hare, trumpet; Michael Thurman, French horn and Joseph Stites, tuba, for a finale by Scheidt.

Karen Willis will be piano accompanist for the recital.

Michael Bell, bassoon, and David Small, alto saxophone, will present a Sunday afternoon recital at 3 in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Bell, a senior from Blacksburg, Va., and Small, a senior from Caneyville, will present a

program that includes music by Handel, Mozart and Besozzi, as well as Gordon Jacob's "Three Little Pieces," arranged by Bell. Sandra Rogers will accompany on piano.

Both recitals are presented free to the public by the music department.

Foreign film

Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player," a tragicomical film that has been termed an "existential essay on life," will be shown Monday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center as part of the International Film Series.

The French film features singer Charles Aznavour as an internationally famous concert pianist who leads a double life as a piano player in a Paris cafe.

"Shoot the Piano Player," filmed in 1960, also stars Marie DuBois, who portrays Aznavour's love interest, and Albert Remy, who plays the role of his criminal brother.

Admission is \$1 to the 7:30 p.m. show, which is sponsored by the foreign languages department. The film will be in its original version with English subtitles.

Darrow portrayal

John Chappell will portray the

famous defense attorney of the early 20th century Thursday in his show, "Clarence Darrow, Defender of the Damned."

The University Center Board Entertainment Series in sponsoring Chappell's performance at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Chappell's interpretation will include Darrow's controversial views on the nature of crime, rebels, evolution, death, immortality and American life.

Admission to the public performance is \$1.50 at the door. \$1 advance tickets can be purchased at the information desk of the university center.

Planetarium show

"1400 Light Years Beyond," a show focusing on the stars of the winter sky, continues in the Hardin Planetarium through April 1.

There is no charge for the public showing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Art exhibit

The current exhibit at the Gallery of the fine arts center features weaving by Lysbeth Wallace, professor of art.

The display includes 11 items ranging from two to 11 feet in size and shows a variety of techniques in using natural and

synthetic fibers.

The tapestries and wall hangings will be on exhibit in the Gallery from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays through March 30.

Studio production tryouts

Joint tryouts for studio productions continue today from 4 to 7 p.m. in room 146 of the fine arts center.

"Half Guilty," an original play directed by Mike Quig, has roles for three men and one woman.

Robert Stuart will direct "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," an Anatole France play with seven male roles and three female roles.

Production dates for the studio shows are April 27 and 28.

College Heights
Herald

the arts

WKU to host speech tourney

The Kentucky High School Speech League regional forensics tournament begins this afternoon at Western.

Approximately 20 schools will be competing today and tomorrow in junior and senior divisions of debate and individual events.

Individual event categories in the junior division are extemporaneous speaking, oratory, storytelling, duo acting, and dramatic prose and poetry interpretation.

The senior division includes these categories and discussion.

broadcast announcing and analysis of public address.

Debate will be in cross-examination style with two teams of two persons each.

The key consideration in this regional competition is the rating system, according to Larry Caillouet, forensics director at Western.

Students receiving a superior rating at Western are eligible for the state competition next month in Lexington.

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Professor enjoys Soviet tour

By TERESA MEARS

Dr. Edward Pease, music professor at Western, returned from an eight-day arts tour of the Soviet Union with the impression that the country is "much less sinister" than he had thought it would be.

Pease, who teaches horn and music history, accompanied the dance critic of the Saturday Review last month on a trip to see the great theatres and ballet companies in Leningrad and Moscow.

Pease said the Soviet ballet repertoire seems to consist of three types of works—classical dance, modern ballets based on classical subjects and ballets with a "propagandistic" approach.

The latter classification consists of "pretty banal material" and is "in some way or other...flattering to the Soviet system," Pease said.

The professor said he was "lucky enough" to hear "virtually all" of the large orchestras in Russia. He was most impressed by the Leningrad Philharmonic, which played a "very excellent, very difficult" program, he said.

"What I personally and professionally object to most," said Pease, is that "socialist realism places constraints on the artist."

Pease said Russia "is a repressive society, no doubt about this whatsoever, (but it) doesn't become a hang-up to the tourist" if he follows the rules.

Their tour group constantly was warned against black-market trading and they were prohibited from photographing anything involved with the military, including bridges, he said.

Pease said he was "stopped in the street several times by Russian students who wanted to drink tea and talk about the United States."

One thing that seemed to fascinate them he said, was the two-party system. One student wanted to know "what exactly is the difference between the Democratic and Republican party?"

He said that it seemed to be "possible to carry on discussions of this kind without being carried off to jail, but that the students wanted to talk away from the hotels where tourists are required to stay."

"If I had to pick one thing

(that impressed me most), it would be standing in Cathedral Square in the Kremlin," he said.

The three great churches which now are public museums, are "truly splendid, just magnificent churches," he said.

Pease said he "thoroughly enjoyed" his visit, and that he would like to return with his wife in several years.

"It would probably be more pleasant in the summer," he said, but "in the dead of winter, it's the real place."

Amazing Tones of Joy spread 'gospel in song'

By CINDY LYONS

The Amazing Tones of Joy, a gospel choir, will celebrate its fifth anniversary Palm Sunday.

An anniversary program will be presented at 3 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium April 11. The program will feature recent Grammy Award nominee Isaac Douglas. Choirs from the University of Kentucky and Ohio State University will perform in addition to the Amazing Tones of Joy, according to Sheila Johnson, the group's director.

The program, to be presented in conjunction with Associated Student Government, will be free of charge.

The 38-member, all-black choir, was started in the spring semester of 1971 "by a group of students at Western, who just got together and decided to have a gospel choir on campus," Johnson said.

The choir, which performs every Sunday, has appeared recently in Alabama, Tennessee and Ohio, as well as in Kentucky.

The programs include spiritual music and contemporary and traditional gospel. The most

popular tune is Andrae Crouch's "Take Me Back," according to Johnson.

Johnson said that the group's schedule is sometimes hectic, but said it doesn't get in the way of studying because she studies on Saturday.

Greg Howard, choir president, said, "Coordinating the anniversary program keeps me pretty busy, but I enjoy doing it."

"When we travel to different churches on Sundays and do the programs, it's very rewarding, especially when you get the message across," he said. That message is "the gospel in song," he said.

"People can listen to a preacher all day and not get anything, but if they listen to a song, they get the message better," Howard said.

The majority of the choir members are not music majors, but "just people who like to sing religious music," according to Johnson.

The group was granted university affiliation in November. Johnson said this is to the group's advantage because it can now use school facilities and is listed in the catalog.

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Archaeologist unearths evidence of Indian cultures

By RIC BRYANT

While students work diligently in the lab, the watchful professor suddenly finds a tiny object out of place on the tabletop in front of him.

"Whose tooth is this?" he asks the students, who look around and jokingly reply, "I hope it isn't mine."

Everybody knows the implications of a misplaced molar. Luckily, this isn't a lab for dental students, but the archaeology lab, where teeth, bones and stones are among the many historic and prehistoric artifacts uncovered and analyzed by Dr. Jack M. Schock's archaeology field class.

Digging up ancient artifacts buried long ago beneath layers of progress, Schock, an anthropology professor, studies past cultures and tries to diagnose the way it was.

He feels most at home donning heavy boots and toting an artifact bag.

Every Wednesday and on alternating Saturdays, Schock and a handful of novice archaeologists load trowels, sifters and brushes.

"We'll hit the Lost River site today," Schock said. "That's site number WA-601," where a previous class excavated a Paleo Indian burial ground. Paleo cultures are the oldest in North America and date back about 10,000 years, according to Schock.

"A culture can be dated and information about a people's life-style may become clearer by studying the diagnostic artifacts found at a site," Schock said.

Diagnostic artifacts are a characteristic of all cultures, Schock said. Each culture has a projectile point or arrowhead that is unique to that culture.

Because of its diagnostic value,

the point is the most coveted find by an archaeologist, according to Schock. But there is a common misconception about points. "The bow and arrow has only been around about 1,000 years," Schock said, "so basically most of the points found are dart or spear points. Arrowheads usually are much smaller," he said.

Another excavation by a Western class resulted in the discovery of four human skulls buried in a circle, with the skulls facing each other. The skulls were surrounded by stone box graves from the 1,000-year-old woodland culture.

Besides excavation, Schock conducts surface surveys, in which the class walks through

artifacts turned up by a farmer's plow.

The Kentucky countryside is full of artifacts, Schock said. This land boasted plenty of game, woods, caves and streams, which proved to be very accommodating for the native Americans—who nicknamed this area the "Barrens" because of the vast rolling plains covered with high grasses, he said.

"The prehistoric Indians had a culture equal to or superior to that of Europe during the Dark Ages," Schock said, although many people recognize Jamestown and Plymouth Rock as the first settlements in the Western world.

Though concrete evidence is

hard to uncover, prehistory is necessary for the study of man's history and cultural changes from the primitive ape man to the contemporary space man, Schock said.

With this in mind, Schock has devoted considerable time to prehistory study. Reared in the corn belt of Kansas, Schock attended the University of Kansas, where he earned a degree in anthropology.

He earned his doctorate in that field at the State University of New York, and in 1968 came to Western as an assistant professor in anthropology and the school's chief archaeologist. Schock also is a member of the Kentucky Archaeological Association.

Lights installed for basketball

New lights installed last week over the basketball courts near Pearce-Ford Tower will be available for anyone to use at any time, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

Lawson said the lights can be turned on by a switch on the rear, outside wall of Douglas Keen

Hall. He said persons using the lights will be responsible for turning them off.

Installation of the lights cost approximately \$1,000, according to Lawson. He said the lights were put up at the request of the student affairs office and the physical education and recreation department.

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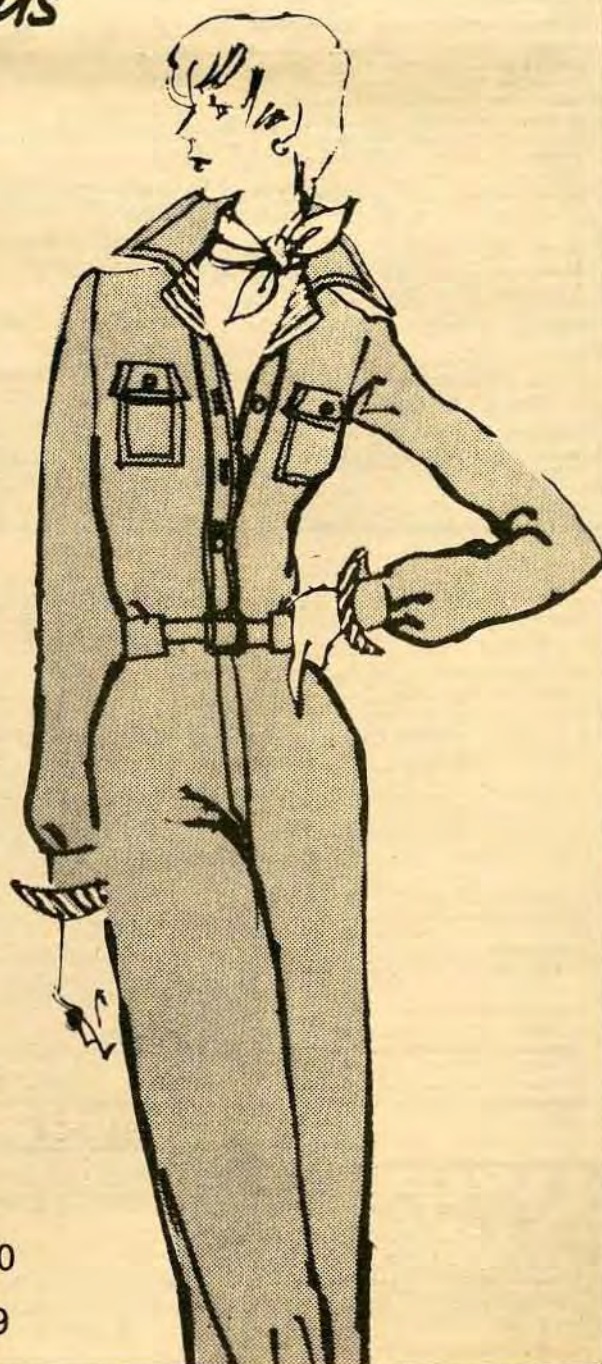
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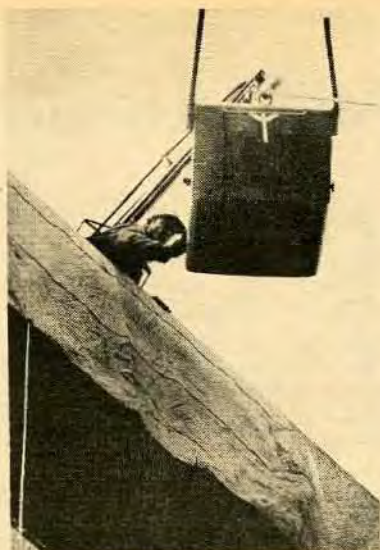
Court record

The following information is taken from public safety department reports.

Charles Wesley Rayburn, a freshman from Horse Cave, was arrested Monday on a charge of theft of property under \$100.

Rayburn is charged with stealing five textbooks from a car parked in the parking structure during a basketball tournament on campus. He was arraigned in Bowling Green City Police Court Tuesday.

The case was continued until Monday to give Rayburn time to consult with an attorney.



On the rocks

James Willis stretches to reach a bucket of gravel being lifted to the roof of the fine arts center.

Nominations accepted for pageant

By CINDY LYONS

Nominations for Western's candidate in the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival are now being taken in the student affairs office until March 31, according to Anne Murray, assistant dean of student affairs.

Any recognized student group may nominate a candidate for consideration.

The annual festival will be conducted May 27 through 30 in Pineville. College and university coeds from across the state will compete for the title of Mountain Laurel Queen, in celebration of the blooming of the mountain laurel.

The nominees will be judged on

the basis of beauty, poise and personality, Mrs. Murray said.

The candidates will be judged continuously during social activities, such as breakfasts, brunches, lunches, dinners, balls and parties by judges who will remain anonymous.

There is no talent or swimsuit competition and no entry fee.

Mrs. Murray said she usually receives 15 to 20 nominations. The total will be narrowed to one representative during a luncheon and interviews by a selection panel April 2 in the Craig Alumni Center. The panel will be composed of alumni, students and administrators invited to participate by the student affairs office.

The contestants will stay in homes of Pineville residents during the four-day festival. Their escorts will be lodged in a local motel.

There has not been a Mountain Laurel Queen from WKU since the early 1960's, Mrs. Murray said.

We were wrong

The March 2 issue of the Herald incorrectly identified John David Evans, a candidate for ASG administrative vice-president.

Evans is currently president of the junior class and an administrative services major.

Want Ads

Faculty couple desires babysitter to come to their home (5 minutes from campus on Morgantown Rd.) to care for 10 month old. 7:45 a.m. to 12:45 Monday thru Friday or MWF or TThF. Phone 843-1245 after 1:00.

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PLANT PLACE is having a store-wide moving sale. 10% off regular price everything in stock including Florida-fresh foliage and cacti. Plant Place, 2108 Russellville Rd.

FOR SALE: 1968 850 Fiat Coupe. Engine in excellent condition. Must sell. Call 781-8272 after 4 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Capri, 1600 cc, excellent condition. 781-0162.

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Senior Georgia Hiesterman assists junior Patti Hodges with her sewing inside Hodges's room in McLean Hall.

—Bob Coffey



Former chemistry head dies

Dr. Carl Peter McNally, former head of Western's chemistry department, died March 9 at his home in Bowling Green.

McNally, 75, came to Western Kentucky State Teachers College as the department head in 1926. He retired May 31, 1968, with a record for continuous service.

McNally, a native of Woodlawn, Md., received his B.S. degree from Elon College in Elon, Md., and received his M.S. and his doctorate from the University

of Virginia.

McNally, who is listed in American Men of Science, served as adviser to premedical, pre dental and pre pharmacy students at Western. He was instrumental in getting Western recognized by the American Chemical Society, the first teachers college to be recognized.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Pierce McNally; a daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Bryant; and three grandchildren.

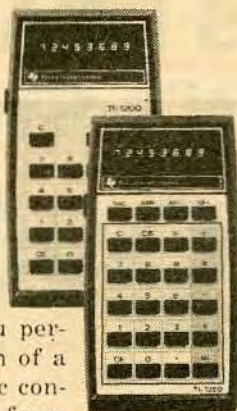
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Western sports 4-2 mark

Nashville pros to test netters

By ROGER STINNETT

Western's men's tennis coach Ted Hornback will be matching his squad against a team of professional tennis players when the Hilltoppers visit the Nashville Tennis Club tomorrow.

Hornback, whose team has managed a 4-2 mark, said that Nashville will boast at least four pros. Among the players Toppers will face are Tommy Cooper, who played at Western along with his brother Jackie in the early 1960s; Carl Robinson, who played at David Lipscomb in Nashville; Norm Kalkoff, a former Austin Peay tennis coach; and Larry Ware, the tennis coach of Tennessee Tech.

"They'll pick up a top high school player to play five or six, or maybe get another pro," Hornback said.

"We'll play them pretty close," he continued. "We could beat them with a good day, but that's not what we're concerned with. We want good competition to get ready for the conference."

Playing good competition has been the theme of the team this spring. Western has already tackled pros from the Indiana

Polls Tennis Club in Indianapolis and at the Louisville Tennis Club, where Jackie Cooper is now a pro.

The Toppers whipped the Polls Club 7-2 in their season's opener March 8. They beat Cincinnati 6-3 the following day, despite three injuries.

Stig Ljunggren was ailing with "tennis toe", a malady just as common to players as "tennis elbow," according to Hornback.

"He knocked the top of his toe off on the Indianapolis courts," the longtime Topper coach explained.

Bulent Altinkaya brought a pulled leg muscle into a match against Kentucky March 10, and fell to the Wildcats' Scott Smith. Western also fell 6-1. That was UK's first win over Western in the past 11 matches.

Hasan Ozdemir was the only winner for the Toppers, who began play with the Wildcats at 9:30 p.m. and continued until 2 a.m. The last two doubles matches were cancelled because of the late hour.

Svante Malmsten has been "winning without running" following an operation to his Achilles' tendon. Malmsten has

managed a 3-3 match record this season while playing in the third, fourth and sixth positions. He and Ljunggren are undefeated in four No. 2 doubles matches.

Western rebounded after that loss to edge Indiana 5-4 and then fell to the Louisville pros 5-4. The Toppers' last match was a 9-0 win over Belmont Monday.

Hornback said that he decided to play the tennis clubs this spring in favor of going south. Playing three or four top pros and two or three good players "makes for good competition," he said. "It's much better than driving 1800 miles and winning three or four matches 9-0, and then getting good matches from Clemson and South Carolina (two familiar spring rivals of Western). It's better for the team and everyone around."

Ljunggren and Ozdemir have the top records on the team, with 5-1 marks. Altinkaya, the No. 1 player, is 4-2, while Barret Lessenberry is 2-3 and Gonzalo Lama Deik is 2-4.

Altinkaya and Ozdemir are 4-2 as the No. 2 doubles team, while Lessenberry and Lama Deik have split four matches as the No. 3 doubles team.



—Randy Fisher

Gonzalo Lama Deik, an import from Chile shown practicing early this spring, will be playing in the No. 5 spot when Western visits a squad of professionals from the Nashville Tennis Club tomorrow.

Post-mortem

Autopsy shows Toppers were laid to rest by Marquette's dominant talent

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

And then, just as predicted, Western died on March 13, 1976, in the University of Dayton Arena on a cold and breezy afternoon in the first round of the NCAA Mid-east Regional.

The doctors had given the Topper basketball machine little chance to live, for it was to be injected with a virus that had killed 21 consecutive teams that had dared to fight this evil demon.

The wicked potent was carried by a team from Milwaukee that is ranked second nationally, carried a 25-1 record and is coached by a man, Al McGuire, who thrives on destroying teams season after season.

For the coroners around the nation, the autopsy read: Marquette 79, Western 60.

Though Jim Richards' Toppers were laid to rest in Dayton, they didn't perish without an admirable struggle.

The Warriors raced to a 4-0 lead, thanks to two consecutive long range bombs by senior, sure-to-be-had-by-the-pros, Earl Tatum. He led the Warriors' afternoon onslaught with 18 points, all from so far away that the rim had to be a blur.

But the Toppers, not ready to visit the morgue at the moment, countered with the spark that enabled them to claim this season's OVC regular season and tournament championships.

Western twice owned margins of six points during the first-half action. Leads that sent most of

the 13,458 on hand, those who weren't from Milwaukee, of course, into panic that this might be one of those miracle games.

The Topper moments of thrill were provided by cool Marquette shooting and a lightning quick Topper break that bewildered the Warriors at times.

The last Western six-point bulge occurred with 8:56 remaining in the first half when senior guard Chuck Rawlings swished one from the left corner and gave the Tops a 22-16 margin.

But McGuire called time out, and from that point on, it was a patient and strong Marquette squad that sealed the coffin for the Cinderella Bowling Green team.

"We weren't looking past Western Kentucky," said Marquette's lanky 6-9 center Maurice (Bo) Ellis. "They just rolled out on us."

"We were just maybe too strong for them inside on the boards," said the Warriors' Lloyd Walton, who is McGuire's playmaker.

There was no maybe to it. For Marquette owned every inch of the boards in rolling up 40 rebounds (Ellis had 14) to Western's 29.

At the end of the first half, two statistics—turnovers and shots from the field—glared the Toppers in the face and they had to wonder how they trailed by only seven, 36-29.

For Marquette shot 43 times in

—Continued to Page 15—



—Roger Stinnett

Western's James Johnson (55) has the ball slapped from his grasp by Marquette's Earl Tatum (43) during Saturday's first round game of the NCAA Mid-east Regional in Dayton. Watching the action are Marquette's Maurice (Bo) Ellis (31) and Western's Chuck Rawlings (15) and Lloyd Terry (50). Marquette advanced to the semifinals with a 79-60 victory.

Despite 1-5 record, baseball trip called 'successful'

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

It's a monumental challenge for a baseball squad to open its season with a southern trip and return home with a respectable won-lost mark.

That was the case as Western began its spring season last week with a six-game southern swing through Georgia and northern Florida, the first such swing that a Western baseball bunch has taken in the spring.

And Topper coach Jim Pickens described his squad's 1-5 excursion as "great. We accomplished more in one week down there than we have ever accomplished here at Western. We're so far ahead of where we've been in years past that it is like night and day."

Pickens' baseballers will have an opportunity to display some of that knowledge picked up during the southern games tomorrow afternoon in Nashville against Vanderbilt, the defending Southeastern Conference champion.

The squads in southern universities make it a habit of playing the national pastime as well as anyone, any place. And they should because of the mild and dry spring climate in that area. The weather is ideal for constant practice and play.

And that's what Pickens was concerned with: giving his Toppers practice and play. The kind of activity that is virtually impossible in unpredictable Kentucky spring weather.

Western's mission, according to Pickens, was to prepare his club for the rough OVC slate. It

did this by letting us spend numerous hours on the diamond.

"Our schedule would be to practice in the morning. Play in the afternoon. After our game we would practice some more. We did this every day and the weather was ideal," Pickens said.

All of Western's opponents had a dugout full of innings pounded in their mitts. Western had logged none.

Western's first experienced foe was Valdosta State. "They had already played 24 games by the time we stepped off the bus," said Pickens. Valdosta won two single games, 8-3 and 5-1.

Then the Toppers moved to Mercer University to play Mercer and the University of Virginia in single games.

Virginia, which had a 10-game record, fell to the Tops 5-3.

Mercer, 11-3 at the time, captured a 5-3 decision over Western with a dramatic and controversial ninth inning.

Western led 3-1 going into the bottom of the ninth, and then Mercer showed its southern hospitality with some home cooking, according to some Topper players.

The first two Mercer batters reached base on balls, on eight consecutive pitches. A disputed fielder's choice and a grand slam followed to dip Western's mark to 1-3.

The Toppers moved to the Atlantic Coast to tackle an undefeated Jacksonville University outfit. The Gamecocks escaped with two narrow 6-5 verdicts and an unblemished 15-0 record.

Pickens was pleased with the play of several players on the trip. "Darrell Stevenson looked good in right field," he said. "Also Jim Atkinson, a safety from the football team, and Larry Cave did good jobs for us."

The leading hitter on the trip was Harold Craft. He batted .360, while Terry Tedder hit .333. Bill Sheckles led the pitching staff with a 1-1 record.

"We could very easily have been 4-2 or 3-3. But by playing 'em close we were tickled," said Pickens. "Our pitchers got in shape and we found a lot of depth all the way around in every position."

"There's no comparison to where we were this time last season," he said. "We're way out yonder now."

Toppers finish seventh

Rose sets NCAA two-mile mark

By ROGER STINNETT

Defending his national two-mile run crown and establishing an NCAA meet record, Nick Rose ran his final race for Western and guided the Hilltoppers to a seventh-place finish at the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit last week.

The victory gave Rose his third national crown and his eighth All-American honor, more than any other Western runner. He won the race in 8:30.9, breaking the 8:33.6 record set by Villanova's John Hartnett in the 1974 meet. He also knocked down his own two-week-old school record of 8:31.5, and set a new mark for Detroit's Cobo Arena.

"It was the greatest I've ever seen him," said Topper coach Jerry Bean, who saw Rose win the NCAA cross-country championship in 1974 and the two-mile run last year.

"He ran most of the race in second or third, just keeping in touch with the leader," Bean said. "With two laps to go, he put

on a big blast and had about a 12- or 15-yard lead. In the last lap, he came around with a big smile and he raised his fist as he passed me and (assistant) coach (Lloyd) Kolker."

"He wanted to defend his two national titles," Bean said. "One slipped away (when Illinois' Craig Virgin beat Rose at the NCAA cross-country meet last November). And one, there was no way it was going to get away from him." Virgin finished second this time.

"Every athlete likes to leave the arena with a good taste in his mouth. Very few can do that."

Two other Toppers also earned All-American honors. Chris Ridler set a personal best as he finished third in the three-mile run with a 13:24.2.

"I felt very good," said Ridler, who sat out most of the cross-country season this year with injuries. "I was relaxed. You know, I was fitter than I've ever been before, physically or mentally. I really grew up a lot during cross-country season."

"If he had run a 13:30, he would really have done the job for us," said Bean. "As it was, he not only ran a great race, but he ran to win."

Kenyan John Ngeno of Washington State won the race in 13:21.2.

Tony Staynings, meanwhile, took fifth in the two-mile, finishing one-tenth of a second out of third. Staynings finished in 8:36.0, just behind East Tennessee's Mark Brown. Brown took third in 8:35.9.

"He got way off the pace," Bean said. "He was 30 or 40 yards behind seventh. He ran a great last half-mile."

The Toppers finished the meet with 10 points, their highest total ever. Their seventh place finish was their second-highest, though, Western tied for fifth last year.

High jumper Chuck Durrant also competed for Western, but failed to clear the 6-11 opening height. Bean said Durrant had injured his foot. Durrant was sidelined much of last year with a foot injury.

Forfeits common as softball begins

Intramural softball got under way this week, but forfeits were the order of the day as five of the 16 teams scheduled to compete didn't show up.

In Tuesday's action, Nurds No. 1, Monroe County and Pavlov's Dogs all won by forfeit and Little Millers topped We'll Fight Ya 27-2.

Slow Rollers and Bad Spikes won Wednesday by forfeit while Omer's Boys beat the Brewers, 9-5, and Mean Machine stopped Grim Reefers, 7-6.

Nancy Quarcelino of Phi Mu was the winner in sorority badminton singles, outplaying Gena Pearce of Sigma Kappa. Leslie Shearer of Phi Mu was third.

In independent badminton singles, Tarrie Mudwilder took first while Marge Andreas finished second and Wendy Keonig took third. Mudwilder

also beat Quarcelino for the campus championship.

In a sorority bowling semifinal, Kevin Murphy took high game honors as she led Alpha Xi Delta "A" over Phi Mu. Rhettta

Froedge, also of Alpha Xi Delta, had the high series.

Inner tube water polo will begin Monday and brackets for that competition will be available today in the intramural office.

Golfers stumble at Pinehurst

Western's male golf team fought adverse weather conditions this past weekend as it competed in the prestigious Pinehurst Invitational held at Pinehurst Country Club in North Carolina.

According to coach Frank Griffin, who said final scores were not available yet, the team didn't do as well as expected.

"The course was awful tough and the competition was awful stiff, but I think we gained valuable experience from it," the

coach of 30 years said.

According to Griffin the high point of the tournament for the Toppers was when they beat defending OVC champion Eastern.

"It was really nice to beat them. Some of the teams like Wake Forest were out of our league," Griffin said. Wake Forrest captured the event.

The team's next meet is the University of Tennessee Invitational in Knoxville on April 9, 10, 11.

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Gymnasts place second in regional tournament

By JIM GROVE

While many Western students were basking in the Florida sun last week, the women's gymnastics team was working on their routines in preparation for the regional tournament.

And it paid off. Western posted its highest score of the season en route to a second-place regional finish, enabling the team to compete in the nationals which will be April 2-3 in Boone, N.C.

Needless to say, coach Ray Rose was happy.

"I was pleased with the effort. I said all along that we were capable of doing it, but it took this long to show it," he beamed.

The team, which was once again plagued by its old nemesis, the University of Louisville, scored 99.65 points, partly behind the effort of former national champion Adele Gleaves. Gleaves won the all-around

competition with a 35.55 point total, 1.5 points better than her nearest competitor, Barbara Bates of Louisville, and also qualified as an individual for the national championships.

Two of Gleaves' teammates, Libby Goff and Pam Palmer, also had excellent performances, but failed to qualify as individuals by one point.

Strangely enough, it was vaulting, normally the Toppers' strongest event, which Rose said led to their second-place finish.

"With a break or two we could have beaten U of L," he said. "We had our lowest scores of the year in vaulting. It was not where it belonged."

The Toppers had been scoring at the 25.7 clip in that event, but fell to a 24.4 total in the regional. Louisville scored 100.75 points, only 1.1 better than Western.

The loss to U of L marked the third time this season that the gymnasts have fallen short of the



—Jim Burton

Adele Gleaves

Cardinals. Only a week earlier at the state meet, the Cardinals outdistanced Western by 2.8 points, 97.6-94.8.

"We get closer each time,"

said Rose. "We weren't that much better than in the state, but when you have better judges, you have a tendency to have higher scores," he added.

Britt 'shines' at banquet

Johnny Britt claimed the spotlight in the annual Western basketball appreciation banquet Tuesday night in the Garrett Conference Center.

The senior guard from Warren East High School received awards for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Co-Most Valuable Player, the E.A. Diddle Award which is given to the senior demonstrating character and leadership and also was recognized as the outstanding senior on the OVC championship club.

Chuck Rawlings, also a senior guard, was presented the award for the highest grade-point average on the 1975-76 team.

Wilson James and Mike Warner, along with Britt and Rawlings, received senior recognition awards.

Jamie Oden, captain of the cheerleading squad, received the Most Valuable Cheerleading award.

Turnovers topple Tops

—Continued from Page 13—

the first half compared to 25 aerals by Western. In the turnover department, Western held a 12-2 advantage.

"I give a lot of the credit for the turnovers to their defense," said Topper senior Johnny Britt who climaxed his stint at Western with a sparkling 19-point performance.

And defense was one of many keys in this confrontation.

Western was content with laying back in a sagging 2-3 zone, while the Warriors played an adhesive man-to-man. The zone Western employed was its only hope of survival, according to Richards.

"If we had played a man-to-man we would have probably been beaten 90-40," he said. "We had to play collectively as a team on defense."

The reason was obvious, because the Toppers didn't come close to matching up with the skyscrapers of Marquette.

Even though the Toppers were out-muscled and shorter underneath, the game plan was to take the ball to the hoop.

"That was our plan for the game," said junior forward Phil Scillian. "Take it inside and try to get their people in foul trouble."

But the inside play backfired for Wilson James, who is Western's only muscle-man underneath. James, 6-5, watched most of the contest, his last as a Topper because he is a senior also, because of foul trouble which was the result of two charging infractions.

"I was trying to go inside because I am the strongest underneath," said a disappointed James in the Topper locker room after the game. "But I guess I just didn't have it today. That's life, man."

James played only 16 minutes, scored four points, and picked up his fifth personal with 2:59 left to play and Marquette safely ahead

68-52.

The game was also the final for seniors Rawlings and Mike Warner. Rawlings tossed in 14 points while Warner added two points and four rebounds.

James Johnson, who is Western's 6-7½ center in the program, held his own inside. The sophomore contributed nine points and led Western in rebounding with nine. "But he is really only 6-6," Richards said in a Friday night warmup banquet. "We just list him as 6-7½."

An NCAA berth is a habit at Marquette. In the past nine seasons McGuire's Warriors have made eight appearances and compiled a tournament record in that span of 13-7. But never a national championship.

Western's players were impressed with the talent that Marquette possesses. So impressed that one player, Scillian, said this would be its championship year.

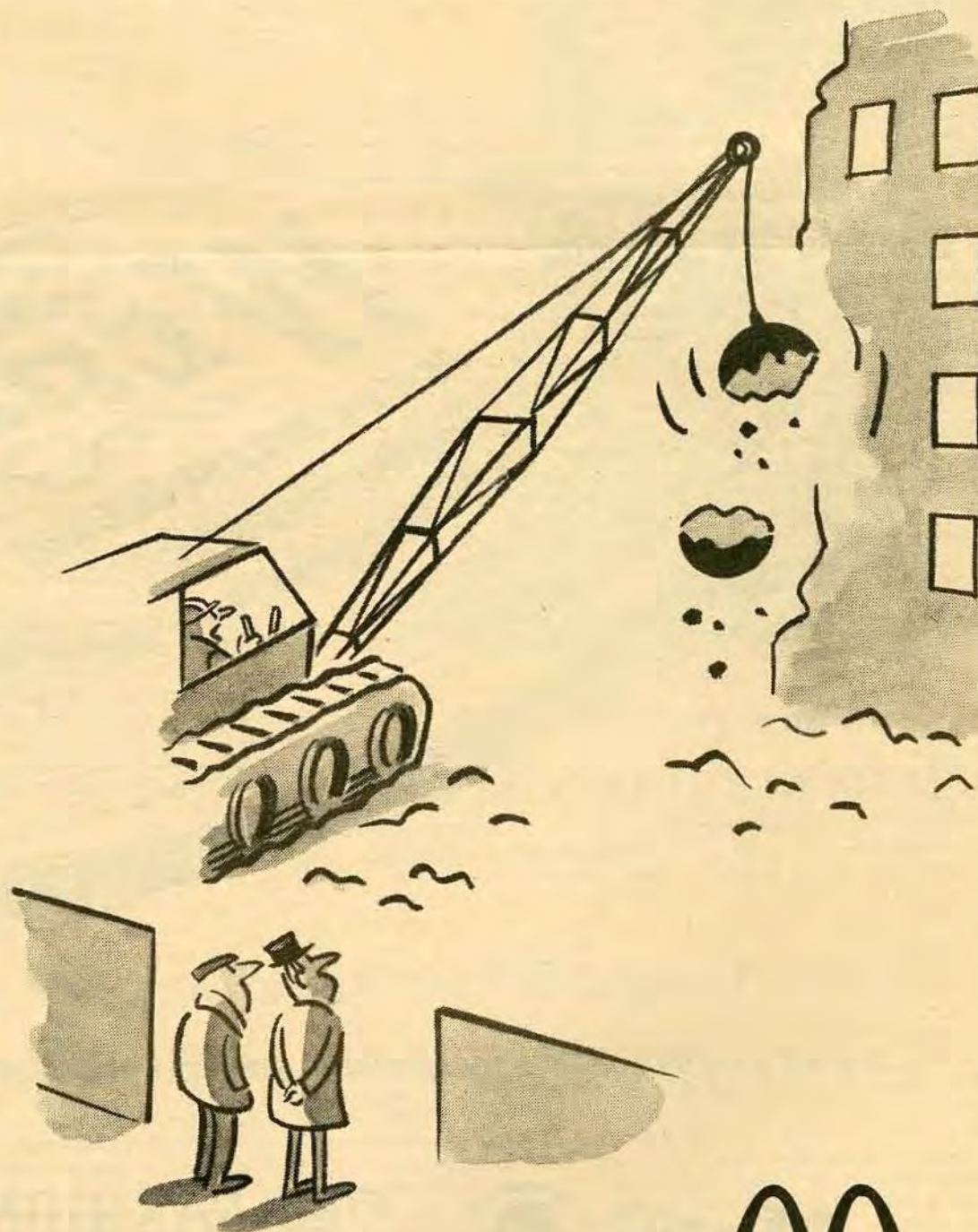
"They'll go all the way," he said.

Britt finished his senior season with a team-leading 17.6 average. His career total of 1,765 points makes him the fourth highest scorer in Western history. He trails all-time Topper greats Jim McDaniels (2,238 points, 1969-71), Ralph Crosthwaite (2,076, 1955-58) and Tom Marshall (1,909, 1951-54).

Rawlings ended the season with a 15.8 average and became the 20th player in Topper history to score 1,000 or more points. He totaled 1,314 in four seasons.

James concluded this season with a 17.3 mark and Warner averaged 6.8.

The Toppers ended the campaign with a 20-9 mark, the 23rd season in which Western has reached the coveted 20-plus victory plateau. The Kentucky Wildcats hold the national record for seasons of 20 or more victories with 25. No other major basketball power has had more than 20 such seasons.



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